SAYS COMBINE HAS BEEN ASKED

Mr. W. W. Bourne Writes of Political Circular in

CANDIDATES' NAMES BUNCHED

Mr. W. W. Bourne, a prominent business man of Bristol, Va., has sent a signed communication to The Times-Dispatch, stating that circular letters have appeared in that city calling upon the voters to cast their ballots on Tuesday for Martin, Swanson, Ellyson, Williams and Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr.
Any knowledge of or responsibility for

such a circular is denied by Messrs. Martin, Ellyson, Swanson and Eggleston, either personally or through their respective friends. Judge Williams could not be reached last night, but he would probably have made a like answer could be have been seen.

Mr. Bourne's Letter.

Bourne's signed letter is as fol-"It seems that a 'political pool' has been formed by certain candidates in the com-

formed by certain candidates in the coming primary.

"Circular letters appeared among the
voters of this city yesterday, calling upon
them to 'vote this ticket in the primary,'
vlz.: Martin for senator, Swanson for
Governor, Ellyson for Lieutenant-Governor, Williams for Attorney-General, and
Eggleston for Superintendent of Public
Language Long.

Instruction.

"Being one of those who believes in a 'fair field and no favors,' I had hoped that political combinations would form no part of the primary plan, but that every Democrat would have the privilege of casting his vote freely and independently for the candidate of his choice, without being throttled and embarrassed by political combinations and bargain-counter methods.

methods.

"I am a friend of some of the candidates whose political interesté seem to have been pooled with those of other candidates to whom I am opposed, and I take this method of informing them of my disapproval of their crurse, and that I cannot and will not aid or abet them in any scheme or combination as against other claims independently in the same primary.

mary.

"The judges who are to conduct the primary here have not as yet been chosen, and for this reason unknown to those primary here have not as yet over casses and for this reason unknown to thos outside of the 'combinations,' the so called poiltical leaders, who are reported to have control of the 'election machinery,' seem to think that the people are not entitled to know who will control the complex primary. Secrety, duct the coming primary. Secrecy, stems, is their stock in trade, and silence is us breath to their nostrils. Why This Eecrecy?

Why This Secrecy?

"Under the new order of things in Virginia the law requires that in elections the names of the Judges at every precinct be published. Then, why should such secrecy be maintained in a Democratic primary? Surely none of the 'combine candidates' would sanction the scandalous and frauduent methods that disgraced the Richmond primary.

If it be true that the names of the primary judges are being withheld from the public, wherever those who "speak the language of the tribe" control, it is clear that such concert of action is at the behest or in the interest of some particular candidate or combine, and the great mass of voters will have little or no say in the primary.

The Martin-Swanson circular above mentioned is not signed by any one, and the great state, whether the combination.

State organization, e, and the friends of every other Democratic candidate, as well as every one who believes in honesty and fair dealing in politics, should register their disapproval at the ballot box on Tues-

disapproval at the ballot box on Tues-day next.

So far as I am concerned I want every vote counted as it is cast, and so far as I am able to do so I propose to see that this is done at my precinct next

Tuesday.

1 heartily endorse the sentiment of Mr.

A. S. Thomas, the senator from Lynchburg, when he says: "If they steat the nomination or adopt corrupt practices in the forthcoming primary, I shall feel free to join hands with the decent people of Virginia to break the hold of the political knaves on this Commonwealth."

Respectfully,

W. W. BOURNE.

Bristol, Va., Aug. 18, 1966,

All Make Denials.

All the candidates involved, and who could be reached, de-nied any knowledge of the circular, either personally or through their friends. Here is what they say:

Without Martin's Knowledge. If such a circular as you mention

sessments for senator and Governor amounting to \$1,500 cach, and proportionately to salaries of the offices in the cases of other candidates.

Over Entire State.

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For the first time in many years candidates went before the people on the stump and made a close canvass of the entire State, thus seeing in person a large proportion of the \$5,000 voters, who, it is expected, will participate in the primary. Naturally such a campaign, with only the records of the candidates and the remours and charges made against their personal and official lives, has developed into one of considerable feeling and bitterness and some excitement. The partisans of the candidates in their zeal have said things which would not bear the test of accuracy, and the candidates themselves in some cases have said things which a simple statement of the facts compelled them to retract or amend. Besides the more or less inflammatory speeches on the stump with campaign publications, direct charges or insidous attacks on records and characters, and campaign documents of every sort. Hundreds of thousands of letters have been written to the indi-

vidual voters and especially the county and city chairmen and committeemen, county officers and the more influential men of every community. In only two or three cases have persons other than candidates injected themselves into the stump campaign, and these cases have been so few as to leave the inference that they were afterwards recognized to have been mistakes.

All this talk, the charges, countercharges, instinuations and criticisms and the severe and in many cases bitter and abusive publications in the rural and city press have had the effect of greatly arousing the impulsive and excitable, and in giving rise to much intemperate talk and immoderate discussion. The people have divided and in many cases manifest as much zeal and partisanry as if they were individually the targets of the heatile criticisms or the prospective beneficiaries of the canvass.

occur, but there have been not a few personal encounters, and in many cases estrangement among friend sand hostile feeling aroused. What may yet occur no one can certainly foretell, but it is now believed that the worst is over, and that peneved that the work penace intem-coolness and sanity may replace intem-perate and immoderate discussion, and the charges and recriminations that have been so often heard.

Both Poured Hot Shot.

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The campaign was actively opened by Governor Montague in a speech at historic Spotsylvania Courthouse. In that speech the aspirant made a vigorous attack upon the record and equipment of life incumbent of the office, agd an appeal for the votes of his hearers. He was reported as dubbing Senator Martin as a department runner and an executive clerk, a characterization which have been accepted by the senator sine then. With the battle thus opened, the public awaited with expectancy the action of Senator Martin in reply. He did not long leave any one in doubt. On the other hand, he promptly took the stump and made vigorous response to the attack upon his career, and assailed the Governor in sarcastic retort.

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From that time in April to the present, both candidates have been appealing to the voters at every county seat and arraigning each other upon act or inaction. Interest was early developed, and almost from the start, both candidates have had arge and interested audiences to hear them. The issues of the campaign were the criticisms of Senator Martin by the Governor, and the senator's countercriticisms of him. The Governor was charged with neglecting his outcial duties, with egotism and vanity and with using his office and its patronage to advance this private ambitions. Senator Martin was his private ambitions. Senator Martin was accused of claiming credit not justly due his private ambitions. Senator martin accused of claiming credit not justly due him; with voting against a Senate resolution with reference to popular election of senators; with claiming to have secured for the State appropriations which

cured for the State appropriations which he did not secure; with being opposed to the primary plan, and with being the head of a corrupt party organization.

As fast as one charge was disposed of and abandoned, another was uncarthed, until the Governor settled down to the charge that the Senator was the head and the beneficiary of a machine, and appealed to "the people" from the machine. Senator Martin retorted, charging the Governor with having the only ma. Governor challenged the Senator to join debate, and the Senator accepted, and named the terms. For three hours the rivals riddled the records and speeches of each other. The Governor opened, and the Senator closed the debate. The partisans of the two generally claimed that their favorite had the advantage but some of the Governor's supporteriadmitted that while the advantage, was with the Senator, it was due to the morradventageous terms.

Candidates Met No More.

have been the issues. The candidates have made no open attacks reflecting upon each other seriously, but some of the papers supporting this or that aspirant have "gone after" the opponents severely, not to characterize it more strongly.

Some of the Attacks. Late in the campaign a statement by an Alexandria county lawyer, making ac-rious charges against a candidate, was

an Alexandria county lawyer, making agricula charges against a candidate, was oirculated as a paid newspaper advertisement. The statement was promptly and vigorously denounced, as was its author, and he was compelled by public sentiment to retract it. Various other attacks, more or less serious, and many of them unfair, were published concerning other candidates in the warm and rather unseemly campaign of literature, if such publications can be so dignified. Both the senatorial candidates have spoken in this city. Senator Martin first at the Academy of Music, and Governor Montague a month later to an even larger audience. Since then neither has spoken in though both have made addresses in Manchester. Both have carefully organized to win votes by individual effort and to ascertain the preferences of the voters. The campaign in Richmond is about closed.

Both the candidates for Licutemant-

Both the candidates for Governor reside in this city, and both have traveled over the State, occasionally making speeches. Neither has spoken

here.
Attorney-General William A. Anderson has not taken the stump, and indeed has Attorney-General William A. Anderson has not taken the stump, and indeed has made little canvass further than pointing to his record in office and appealing to voters through the medium of letters, His opponent, ex-Judge Samuel W. Williams, of Wythe, has made a rather active campaign, though he started out late. He has visited many counties and made a number of speeches, and has attended many gatherings and med thousands of voters.

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Neither of the candidates for Superintendent of Public Instruction has spoken in Richmond during the campaign, though both have visited the city. They are Mr. Joseph D. Eggleston, Jr., of Prince Edward, and Mr. George H. Hulvey, of Rockingham, both experienced and successful educators. Mr. Eggleston is a comparatively young man, while Mr. Hulvey is a veteran of the Civil War. Neither has made many speeches, but they have been actively at work throughout the State.

Congressman Swanson addressed a large audience at Norfolk last night, and Hon.

audience at Norfolk last night, and Hon. Joseph E. Willard spoke at Warrenton to a big crowd. Mr. Willard will close his canvass with a great raily at the his canvass with a great rally at the Academy of Music in this city to-mor-row night.

Tuesday's Ticket. The following is the ticket from which the voters of Richmond will make up their ballot:

ballot:
For United States Senator:
Thomas S. Martin.
Andrew Jackson Montague.
For Governor:
Wm. Hodges Mann.

Claude A. Swanson,
Joseph E. Willard.
For Lieulenant-Governor;
James Alston Cabell,
J. Taylor Ellyson.
For Attorney-General; For Attorney-General:
William A. Anderson,
Samuel W. Williams.
For State Superintendent of
Instruction:
J. D. Eggleston, Jr.,
G. H. Hulvey.

WILLARD WILL HAVE GREAT RALLY HERE

His Campaign Will Close in This City To-morrow Night. Crowd Expected.

The Willard meeting to be held at the Academy of Music to-morrow night at Academy of Mus.e. Control and Academy of Mus.e. Control and Academy of Si30 o'clock will doubtless be one of the largest gatherings of the voters that have taken place at any point in the State during this campaign. The only question that is now giving trouble to Captain Willard's friends is that the house will not be capable of accommodating those who desire to hear the Licutenunt-Governor speak. Assurances come from every part of the State that the people are anxious to have Captain Wilard affirm or deny here, as he has recentedly done elsewhere, the many anon-ymous charges that have been made igainst him during the campaign. The public can feel sure that on Monday light the meeting will be full of interest, and that there will not be a dull noment from the time Captain Willard trises to speak until the audience leaves the building. 8:30 o'clock will doubtless be one of the

irises to speak until the audience leaves the building.

Mr. Catlett, who is managing Capta'n Willard's campaign, is responsible for the statement that the Lieutenant-Governor will discuss fully not only his platform and his fitness for the office of Governor of Virginia, but will also repel the various attacks that have been made against him during the campaign. "If he makes my allusion to either of his competitors in this campaign," said Mr. Catlett, "the public may feel sure that he will speak of them only in the same courteous way of them only in the same courteous way in which he has mentioned their name during this entire campaign."

Many Vice-Presidents.

The meeting will be called to order at 3:30 o'clock by State Senator Arthur C. Harman, of Richmond city, and Captain

without Martin's Knowledge.

"If such a circular as you mention is being distributed, it is done without the knowledge or consent of the intimation with the consent of the circular is making his own fight; has made no sort of combination, and no one is or his been authorized to connect his Martin Swanson the circular is making his own fight; has made no sort of combination, and no one is or his been authorized to connect his Martin Swanson the circular is linear to the circular is making his own fight; has made no sort of combination, and no one is or his been authorized to connect his Martin Swanson the circular is linear to the circ

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CHAIRMAN ELLYSONI SAYS FAIR PRIMARY

Has Gone Over Entire State and is Satisfied With the Situation.

State Chairman J. Taylor Ellyson said last night that all his preparations for the State primary on next Tuesday had

been completed.
"I have given," said he, "practically all my time during the past six weeks towards perfecting arrangements for the primary. No man in the Commonwealth appreciates more than I do the import

appreciates more than I do the importance of an honest primary, and I give assurance to the Democrats of Virginis that we will have it.

"I have been in touch with our leaders in every section of the Commonwealth and have never known a more unanimous purpose to conduct the election as free from just cause of complaint as it is possible to do so. I bolleve we shall have the fairest election we have ever had in the Commonwealth. Certainly nothing has been left undone on my part to make it so, and I have been nothing has been left undone on my part to make it so, and I have been seconded in my efforts by the party managers in every section, and I surnestly request for our election officers the cordial support and co-operation of our legislation. Democratic voters. These officers have most difficult and arduous duties to per form, and they deserve and should have the helpful appreciation of their fellow

form, and they deserve and anough the citizens.

"The storics that have come to us in the last day or two about combinations among the candidates are, in my opinion, utterly without foundation. I have traveled with all, and each of our candidates many times during the campaign, and I have never heard any candidate ever mention how he expected to vote, much loss that he was willing to form a combination with other candidates. I believe that each candidate is running on his own merit, without any entangling alliance of any sort with any other candidates, just as I am doing, and any suggestion of such a combination is but the suggestion of an enemy of those mentioned, or, as I believe, comes from some Republican source, dosfrous of making our people disantisfied with the primary, and thus lead them to, abstain from voting next Tuesday, and so cause as small a vote as possible, with resultant harm to the Democratic party.

"The believe we shall have an honest and satisfactory primary, and whoever shall be nominated will be elected on the 7th of next November.

"The time for intra-party differences is over, and when the gun sets on Tuesday party, ready to go forth to battle against our common enemy."

nearest competitor At at least twenty

What Willard Says.

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Lieutenant-Governor Willard said:

"In the last ninety days I have visited and spoken in a majority of the counties and cities of the State; perhaps in more than any other candidate. Without exception I have been warmly greeted, and my friends have shown untiring zeal in their support of my candidacy. I have met many thousand voters in person, and have letters from thousands of others pledging their active support. I fully realize that exaggerated statements are not votes, and I make no extravagant claims. Based on all of the information I have received, personally and by letter, I am warranted in saying that I will get pluralities in the First, Third, Sixth, Seventh and Tenth Districts, and a large majority in the Eighth District. The size of these pluralities can only be conjectured, as all depends upon the number of the votes cast in the prinumber of the votes cast in the pri-

mary.
"I will get a large vote in the Second,

"I will get a large vote in the Second, Fourth and Ninth Districts, and my support in the Fifth will surprise the best posted politicians.
"The pluralities of the other candidates in the Second, Fourth and Ninth Districts will be small, and my majority in the Eighth will greatly exceed any adverse majority in the Fifth District, "The pluralities I will get in six districts will overcome any possible pluralities against me in the other four districts."

tricts.
"I therefore claim with confidence that I will be nominated on the 22d instant."

Judge Mann's Reply.

Judge Mann makes the appended districts, which will be divided as to first place between my opponents. In several of the cities and some of the larger counties my friends advise me that I will get more votes than my competitors combined. I have spoken in very nearly every county and many of the cities of the State, and I hase my conclusions, then my observations and conclusions upon my observations and upon reports which have been received at my headquarters within the last few

I am, conservative on the question of liquor legislation. I have repeatedly declared that I am not in favor of a State prohibitory law (although an unfriendly newspaper correspondent has recently sought to make a contrary impression), and that I do not believe that any temperance legislation should be enacted unless it is backed by a strong public sentiment which will see to its enforcement. I did not press the passage of the Mann law until the forces I have mentioned above got behind it and demanded its passage. Only twenty-five out of one hundred and forty members of a legislature almost solidly Democratic voted against the bill, and a Democratic governor signed it.

"A strenuous effort has been made to create the impression that I will be defeated if nominated. This is but a cry raised to frighten people who do not being. There is a normal Democratic dition of affairs to my own merit, but to the splendid efforts of the many loyal

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dition of affairs to my own merit, but to the splendid efforts of the many loyal friends I have made during my twenty-five years of party service, and to the the quiet but powerful influences which are behind the moral Issure for which I stand. Then, too, my friends have been able to urge several reasons why I should be nominated, which do not apply to my friends who are opposing me. "First. For many years, commencing when my competitors were yet in their boyhood. I have served the party in every campaign, speaking wherever the chairman thought I could accomplish the most good, and traveling always at my own expense. I have never held any political office except my service in the State Senate, while they have both been highly honored and are young enough to wait for greater preferment. "Second. As a boy it was my good

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"Second. As a boy it was my good fortune to serve the Commonwealth as a private soldier in the Confederate army. My friends have urged that there will probably never be another ex-Confederate is soldier a candidate for Governor, and there is a strong sentimental attachment to the Confederacy and all that pertains to it deep down in the hearts of all Virginias. There are about 25,000 old soldiers in the State, and I am informed that a very large percentage of them will vote for me.

"Third. My most powerful support and the bitterest opposition I have encountered have both come from the fact that was the patron of the "Mann law."

buntry districts having no police procountry districts naving no police pro-tection shall not be granted unless a majority of the qualified voters favor the granting of the license, and it shall ppear that it would not be against the moral or material welfare of the com-munity to establish a bar-room at that

not think. There is a normal Democratic majority in Virginia of about 40,000. I do not believe any one who is well informed on the political situation has any fear of the defeat of the Democratic nominee. The Republicans themselves do not expect to win. If they did, nominations for high office would have been in active demand, and would not have gone to any man without opposition. I honestly believe that I can secure more votes as the candidate of the Democratic party than either of my competitors, because the temperance people of all parties would vote for me.

"There is no danger whatever that the liquor people will leave the Democratic party. They cannot afford to. But they is nothing to fear if they do. Thousands of Republicans in the dry countles of the Bouthwest will vote with us on this moral question. Hundreds of Republicans have assured me that they will vote for me if I am nominated. Besides, there are only 1,200 saloon keepers in the State as against about 400,000 church members. If my election would drive the liquor people out of the party, they would have left when the 'Mann law was passed. I have not heard of the departure from the party of a single one. "There is one other matter that I wish to touch upon. While charges against mo of a personal nature have been dreulated throughout the State and have been published in the newspapers, some of them as paid advertisements, and many of them intensely disagreeable and utterly untrue, I have not at any time, nor has any friend of mine with my knowledge or consent, published or circulated or caused to be, published or circulated any charge of any kind whatever reflecting upon either Mr. Swanson or Mr. Willard. I strongly disagreeable and utterly untrue, I have not at any time, nor has any friend of mine with my knowledge or consent, published or circulated or caused to be, published or circulated or caused to be published or circulated or caused to be an iditor out of my office which I would helsitate to show to either of my competitors, I have endeavor nunity to establish a bar-room at that particular point.

It does not apply to cities, towns over 500 inhabitants, or to watering places, it has resulted in the closing of over 800 cross-road groggeries; and by reason of the increased tax which, in connection. with the measure, was imposed on the sa-loons which remained, the State's revenue loons which remained, the State s revenue from liquip license is now about \$107,000 per annum more than it was under the cld law. The law under which bogus clubs have spring up is in no sense a part of the "Mann law," and I am, and part of the "mann law, and I am, and always have been, opposed to it. The criminal expenses also have been reduced, and it is significant that there has not been a single case of a criminal assault on a white woman, or a single lynching in the country districts by Virginia, since this law became effective two years and this law became effective two years and a half ago. I have asked my opponents in a hundred speeches wherein the law is wrong, and I have never received a reply. Mr. Willard a said that there ought to be an appeal to the Supremo. Court. My amendment made no change "A bitter fight was started against me

"A bitter fight was started against me by the liquor people as soon as my can-didacy was announced; in fact, as soon as my name commenced to be prominently mentioned. It has been contended by some that the liquor question is not an issue in this contest, and yet the same people who make this contention charge that if I am nominated, the whiskey people will desert the Democratic party. Apparently they think it is at least an issue with the liquor people; and, it is, for the saloonkeepers of the State, almost without exception, are optased to my nominasaloonkeepers of the State, almost without exception, are oppAsed to my nominaiton. I gave to the press about two weeks
since, a circular letter Issued by the
Liquor Dealers' Association of Virginia to
its members, which had fortunately faller
into my hands, calling upon all their people to qualify to vote, and asking for constatistics. This later proved confusive. believe tind each candidate a junning on blook that the standing on more than thout any chands, calling upon all their people and the people of any sort with any other candidates, just as I am doing, and any suggestion of such a combination is but the suspession of such a combination is but the suspession of such a combination is but the suspession of an enemy of those mentioned, or, as I believe, comes from some Republican source, destrous of making our people dissatisfied with the primary, and thus lead them to, abstain from voting next Taesday, and so cause as small a vote as possible, with regulation that any the context of the standing reduce the stingling reduce the

Are You Summer Tired?



Ambition? Do You Feel that You Can Hardly Drag Yourself Around? Is Your Complexion Sallow? Are You Fagged Out When You Wake Up in the Morning?

Summer days are filled with disease for most people. Germs of various disorders are in the air you breathe, the water you drink, the food you eat. All doctors agree that

DUFFY'S PURE

is the greatest summer medicine for the weak, wasted and run-down in body, nerve and muscle, Absolutely free from fusel oil, it strengthens the heart, enriches the blood, tones up, and ens the heart, enriches the blood, tones up, and invigorates the whole muscular and ne yous system. If you would keep healthy, strong, and active, take a little Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey before your meals, and put a teaspoonful in every goblet of water you drink. Prescribed by more than 10,000 physicians, and used exclusively in over 2,000 hospitals. Recognized by the Government as a medicine. Sold by all druggists and Look for the "Old Chemist" trade-mark. Medical Duffy Malt Whiskey Company, Rochester, N. Y.

dealers at \$1.00 per bottle, booklet free upon request.

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TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR

Mr. R. L. Montague Claims Only

Montague, brother of Governor Montague, is made to say that the Governor's majority in the State may reach 50,000 for United States senator. It is obvious that such a claim would be ridiculous, as it is expected that not more than 100,000 votes will be polled at the outside. Mr. Montague wishes the figures made 20,000, as he originally gave them out. He learned from the office of the afternoon paper in question that the error was a typographical one, and that the figures written in the copy were 20,000.

AIDES APPOINTED.

Chief Marshal P. T. Tillman Will Be Assisted Labor Day. Chief Marshal P. T. Tillman will be assisted on Labor Day, September 4th by the following appointed aides, who are requested to be present at No. 210 Eas Broad Street, Monday night, August 21st 14 So'clock:

20,000 for the Governor. Through a typographical error in an afternoon paper of yesterday, Mr. R. L. Montague, brother of Governor Montague.

IN AUTO WRECK , (Continued from First Page.) came in contact with an Iron beam. Cottagers Horrified.

WALSH KILLED

Cottagers Horrified.

The occupants of the car were on their way to attend a funcheon given at the Clam Bake Club, near Eastern Point, by Mrs. Clement C. Moore. The accident happened when the car, a forty horse power vehicle, was speeding rapidly down a hill. Other young people who were following the Walsh machine suddently were horrified to see the automobile in front of them swerve and disappear over the oreck bridge. In its swift flight the big car tore an opening through the heavy bridge railings and then was precipitated into the creek, expaising in its passage and imprisoning in its weekage every one of its occupants.

pants.

In a moment friends were rushing into the water to the rescue. The penderous weight of the machine-smade this difficult and the injured young people were in danger of drowning. Quick and effective work was done, Mr. Walsh was unconsectous when lacken but of the water and died before medical assistance could reach him. His sister was found to be badly brulsed and an examination showed that her right leg was fractured. Mr. Oeirichs was also severely brulsed and Mr. Pell's injuries were of a similar nature. Mrs. Kernochun was cut and sustained contusions about the hody.

'The injured were treated temporarily at nearby cottages. Physicians sytted that all probably would recover.

The accident, which was the worst that has ever occurred in Newport in connection with automobiling, caused generat In a moment friends were rushing into

tion with automobiling, caused general grief among the cottagers. All the young people were among the most prominent summer residents here.

VAUDEVILLE STARS.

Casino Will Provide a Variety of Entertainment This Week.

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Homan's Vaudeville Stars is the name of the attraction which is to open at the Casino to-morrow evening for a stay of a week. The company is said to be made up of clever performers, and the belief is that the company will prove to be one of the most popular orderings which the management has made this season. The company consists of Searle and Violet Allen Company, Lutz Brothers, Mosher's marvelous dogs. Kieln and Clifton and the English Grand Opera, Trio-Bevan, Desmond and Lingard.

The names of all the participants are recognized as those of stars of repute, and it is thought that the English opera irio will make the hit of the bill. The usual matinces will be given Wednesday and Saturday.

A FATAL FEUD

W. H. Keyser Shoots and Dangerously Wounds A. L. McAllister.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
LURAY, VA., August 19.—As a result
of an old foud W. H. Keyser, llying hear
Marksville, this /county, was shot and
dangerously wounded by A. L. McAllister, of the same neighborhood at an early hour yesterday morning. The men had met at the home of a friend, where the old trouble began. McAllister says he was trying to get away from Keyser and was retreating, walking backward, and that the latter was pursuing him. Keyser says McAllister had his pistol drawn and that he knocked it dow as McAllister pulled the trigger lister, who was badly beaten about the head and face, had his picture taken while in the Luray jail to-day. This he will use as evidence when the case is called.

People in Ashland.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHLAND, VA., August 18.—A party
of young people, chaperoned by Mrs.
James Hoffnalle, had a pleasant hay ride
last night to Hanover Courthouse.
Mrs. Charles Potts has as her guest
Mrs. John Cullen, of Richmond, and herlittle daughter. Dorothy.
Mrs. James Cheener has just returned
from a camping trip with Mrs. H. Clay
Browning, on Cranberry Mountain, Pocahontas county.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tiller, of Rich-mond, are registered at Henry Clay

linn,
Mr. John P. Kennedy and wife, of
Richmond, are stopping at Henry Clay

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Air. B. D. Dechert has Just returned from a business trip to North Carolina.

Miss Louise Grady, of Richmond, was guest to-day of Miss Lily Rice.

Mrs. Richard Irby, and her daughter, Miss Nellie Irby, left to-day for Notto-way county.

Mrs. Richard Irby and her daughter, Miss Neilie Irby, left to-day for Nottoway county.

Mrs. Benton Fitzgerald, of Norfek, has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. Richard Irby.

Misses Carry Vandirver and Maggie Tucker are visiting relatives in Amelia county.

Mr. Willie Cardwell, who has been summering on Eastern Shore, is at his home, in Ashland, for a few days.

Rev. S. S. Hepburn returned to-day from his country home in Maryland.

Mr. Joseph Cox has just returned from a trip to Atlantic City.

Mr. James — Howison returned from New York to-night. His little daughter, Alice, remained in the citty, visiting her aunt, Mrs. James Mason Knox.

Quite a number of people were in the town to-day to attend the sale of household goods on New Street.

Professor and Mrs. R. B. Smithey have returned from a visit to Mrs. Smithey's mother, at Buffalo Ridge.

Mr. Herbert Lipscomb, of Petersburg, is visiting in the city to-day.

Mr. Keith Carter, of Cuba, an old student of Randolph-Macon College, Narived in town to-day.